

Showers Tonight and Tomorrow.

The Washington Times

FINANCIAL
LAST EDITION
With Closing N. Y. Stock Prices.

NUMBER 4376.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1906.

PRICE ONE CENT.

STOOD FOR HOURS ON NIAGARA BRINK IN SWIFT CURRENT

Would-Be Suicide Scorned
Frantic Efforts to
Save Him.

DRAGGED IN BY FIREMEN

Brave Men Pull Him Over
Ladders Bridging the Wild
Rapids.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 5.—Two hundred citizens of Niagara Falls shouted at Patrolman George Callinan early this morning while members of the police and fire departments at the Falls were risking their lives to rescue Amos Schweitzer, of Toronto, a would-be suicide, who stood up for two hours in the swirling, tumbling waters, thirty-five feet from shore and less than a hundred feet from the brink of the American falls.

Stood in Middle of Current.

Never in the history of Niagara Falls has anything been able to remain stationary in the waters at the point where Schweitzer stood for two hours. With tons of water sweeping past him and dropping with a roar over the brink, Schweitzer stood on his feet and while the police and firemen worked frantically to bring him ashore, he stubbornly refused to save himself.

He stood like a statue in the water, not uttering a word, and seemed to pay absolutely no attention to the people on the bank who were crazed with excitement, stunned at the sight.

Firemen's Ladders Swept Away.

The firemen attempted to shove an extension ladder toward Schweitzer. The first one was instantly swept over the falls. Every moment the people on the brink expected to see Schweitzer follow in the wake of the ladder. He never moved. Men shouted to him to catch hold of the ropes thrown toward him. He never answered. Then attempts were made to lasso him, but in vain.

For two hours the police and firemen made an attempt after another at rescue. Patrolman Callinan volunteered to tie a rope about his waist and risk his life by wading out. One end of a rope was twisted around his waist. Two score of citizens took hold of the rope. Callinan started to wade toward Schweitzer. After taking a few steps into the water, he shook his head and said it was no use.

Dragged Ashore by Ropes.

Finally an extension ladder rigged with stout ropes twisted about three tree trunks, was placed in the water. Then Patrolman Callinan and George H. Betts and Foreman Thomas Conroy placed ropes about their waists. Callinan was first, Betts and Conroy supported Callinan. When he was within a few feet of Schweitzer, the man showed fight, but Callinan caught him by the arm, and citizens on shore dragged them safely to the land.

MARINES IN CLASH WITH ISTHMIAN POLICE FORCE

Story of Conflict Confirmed in Dispatch
Sent Navy Department by
Columbia's Commander.

A dispatch was received at the Navy Department this morning from Captain Bowyer, commander of the cruiser Columbia, now at Colon, who briefly confirmed the press dispatches concerning the fight between the marines and the Panama police.

The marines, more than 400 in number, have all been mounted, and sent to stations at different points along the canal zone. A clash, the reason of which is yet unknown, occurred between the police and the marines, and a number of persons were injured.

M'KEE SUMMER HOME AT BRISTOL, R. I. BURNED

BRISTOL, R. I., June 5.—Blithwood, the Terry Hill summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McKee, of Boston, worth about \$100,000, has been destroyed by fire. The place was built twelve years ago by the late Augustus S. Van Winkle, a Pennsylvania coal operator, whose widow became Mrs. McKee. It is known as the Van Winkle estate and was one of the show places of the old town.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The weather will be unsettled and showery tonight in the East and South, except in the east Gulf States, where it will be partly cloudy.

Temperatures will remain about stationary.

TEMPERATURE.
9 a. m. 75
12 noon 82
3 p. m. 83
6 p. m. 80

DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURE.
(Registered by Affleck's Standard Thermometer.)
9 a. m. 80
12 noon 87
3 p. m. 81
6 p. m. 81

SUN TABLE.
Sun sets today 7:29
Sun rises tomorrow 4:26

TIDE TABLE.
Low tide today 12:38 p. m.
High tide today 6:37 p. m.
Low tide tomorrow 1:15 a. m., 2:30 p. m.
High tide tomorrow 7:19 a. m., 2:50 p. m.

ASYLUM DEAD DISSECTED REGARDLESS OF LOCAL LAW, BODIES NEVER GET MIXED

College Students, However, Often Lose Identity,
and Parts of Several Individuals Buried in One
Grave—Dr. White's Testimony.

Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the Government Hospital for the Insane, concluded his testimony last evening before the special Congressional committee investigating the institution with an elaborate and gruesome defense of his custom of performing autopsies on dead indigent patients of the asylum without due notice to the anatomical board of the District of Columbia.

He declared that, when college dissect bodies, the parts of the corpses are so separated that they are never reunited, even when they are buried.

"As a matter of fact, we know that bodies that go to colleges for dissection pretty well lose their identity. They are cut up, and when they come to be buried, various parts of various bodies are put together in one box, and simply the label maintains the body's identity."

"That is distinctly opposed to the Government's policy in regard to its soldier and sailor population."

He then argued that the corpses at the asylum are not subject to the local law, as they are not buried at the public expense, and none is buried in Potter's field.

Opposed to Lunacy Commission.

In the questioning of Dr. White in the session held yesterday afternoon by the committee, it became evident that at least one member of that body is trying to find out whether it would be beneficial to appoint, by Congressional legislation, a lunacy commission to take the place of the board of visitors so far as the Government Hospital for the Insane is concerned.

Representative Hay asked Dr. White what he thought would be the effect of such action.

"I can't see that it would do any particular good," answered the doctor. "All I see is that it might divide the responsibility of running the institution. That is, the members of such a commission would be entrusted with seeing that the place was properly conducted."

BRING THE OWNER IN POLICE COURT

Mt. Pleasant Residents
Raise Howl at "Cock's
Clarion Call."

A goodly representation of the population of Mt. Pleasant were in the Police Court this morning to voice their sentiments against the keeping of chickens by Albert M. Keene, of 1624 Newton street northwest. The complainants said that Mr. Keene's fowls are a nuisance, and wake them up too early in the morning.

Clerk Harper read the following inspiring charge when Keene appeared at the bar.

"Albert H. Keene you are charged with being the owner and possessor of certain fowls and have allowed the said fowls to disturb the quiet, peace and comfort of a certain neighborhood by cackling, crowing and otherwise."

Orders Vote Taken.

Attorney Kenyon, representing Mr. Keene, said that the act was unconstitutional in itself, and noted that under the new law governing nuisances a representation of the neighborhood must be the complainants.

"The only reason that there are not more here, I suppose," said Judge Mulowny, "is because of the limited capacity of the court."

When the hearing of the case, which took more than two hours, was concluded, Judge Mulowny said that there was but one way to settle it.

"How many of you are annoyed by the chickens?" asked the court.

"We are," came the vociferous answer.

"How many are not?" asked the court.

"We are not," was the equally strong reply.

Crowers Are Victors.

Seeing that it was impossible to ascertain which side had the largest number of supporters, Judge Mulowny ordered Bailiff Hopkins to make a canvass and report the number against those who would permit them to stay.

When the individual canvass was made, taking several minutes, the bailiff returned to the bench with the statement that there was one more lenient man in the assembly than there were prosecutors. The supporters of Mr. Keene had won and the chickens will be crowing tomorrow morning as of yore.

JURY SUSTAINS WILL OF HANNAH JAEGER

The will of Hannah Jaeger was sustained by a verdict of the jury in Criminal Court, No. 2, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Jaeger died May 6, 1905, in Sibley Hospital. Under the will the entire estate, both real and personal, was devised to her husband, Frank Jaeger.

The mother of the deceased, Mrs. Christiana Kultz, and a sister, Mrs. Christiana McGuigan, filed a contest upon the ground that undue influence was exerted over the testatrix. The estate is valued at \$60,000. An appeal was noted to the Court of Appeals.

Plenty of Two-by-Ten Joist.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. n.w.
-Adv.

Witness Gives Farm Statistics.

James L. Green, in charge of the asylum farm, was the first witness today. He testified that he employed twenty men on the farm, including patients in this number. He uses fourteen horses and five mules in the farm work. Trucking products are raised there.

It is necessary, he testified, to buy feed for the animals, as the farm does not raise enough feed for them. There are fifty-eight horses altogether, used in all capacities in connection with the asylum.

"It has been estimated that you clear \$3,000 a year on that farm," suggested Mr. Hay. "That must be a pretty good farm."

"Well," answered the witness, "we made that on the truck products."

"Do you raise enough garden products for the asylum?"

"No, sir."

Mr. Green then explained that he employs twenty men on the farm, some of whom are good workers and some not so good.

Evander French, house steward for the asylum at \$200 a year, said his duties are to disburse the meats, vegetables, etc., used in the institution. He inspects all products used in the kitchen, and meat is furnished by big Chicago firms. The corned beef comes from Virginia.

Bad Canned Beef.

"I have many, many times had to send back some of this corned beef," he said, "some because it was improperly salted, some because it was tainted."

He testified that he had to get 3,000 pounds of corned beef in half and selling it in one week and 1,500 pounds the next week. We use it as soon as we get it.

GORMAN FUNERAL AT HIS RESIDENCE WILL BE SIMPLE

Arrangements For the Interment in Accordance
With Wishes.

Funeral services for Senator Arthur Gorman will be held at his home, 142 K street northwest, at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

The services will be private and the thirty-four Senators and Representatives constituting the Congressional committee will be present, in addition to the honorary and active pallbearers, members of the immediate family and a few intimate friends.

In accordance with the expressed wishes of the Senator, there will be no state funeral, with services in the Chamber of the Senate. Mr. Gorman was much opposed to this custom, and left written instructions to his son, asking that the funeral be held at his residence with absolute simplicity. The manner in which he provided for the arrangements was peculiarly significant of his aversion to public display, and thoroughly characteristic of the painstaking and personally arranged every detail of his public and private life.

The letter which he entrusted to his son was written by the Senator, sealed, and addressed. It was prepared only recently, and was handed to Mr. Gorman, Jr., a few days ago, with the request that it be opened only in the event of his father's death.

The request was obeyed scrupulously, and the letter was not touched until after death had claimed the Senator yesterday morning.

Oak Hill cemetery is considered one of the most beautiful burying grounds of the country, and Mr. Gorman had long expressed a desire to be there, although no members of his family have yet been placed there.

There has been no death in Mr. Gorman's family for twenty-five years, the last being that of his mother. There is no family grave in the cemetery, and since it is about twenty miles from Washington, Baltimore, and to his Maryland home, it will be as close as possible to his home.

Yesterday and today messages of condolence have been received from Gorman home. Friends and colleagues of the deceased statesman have passed out of the house their sympathy, calling to express their sympathy for the Senator's family, and they knew and loved.

Although it was generally known that he was a very ill man, his death came as a great shock to his friends in the Senate and elsewhere.

ST. PAUL MAY ISSUE \$33,000,000 IN BONDS

NEW YORK, June 5.—There is authority for saying that the St. Paul financial committee has decided to issue \$33,000,000 in common stock with right to preferred stock at \$100 a share.

The right to subscribe to the new stock will be subject to a proportionate amount of the bonds being taken by subscribers. The issue of bonds is a lien on the earnings. They will rank ahead of the preferred stock, but will not be a mortgage on the property.

RAILWAY GUARDIANS BEING TRIED BY CAPITAL CITY

Defective Association Is
Given Hearty Welcome
by District Officials.

A LAUDABLE PROFESSION

Splendid Tribute Paid the
Organization by Com-
missioner West.

The Association of Railway Special Agents, a body of keen-witted and cleverly trained secret service men, whose activities in the suppression of vice and crime are conducted under the supervision of the railway systems that traverse the United States and Canada, assembled in their tenth annual session this morning, in the red parlors of the Ebbitt House.

The convention was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by Vice President F. M. Shafer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, in the absence of President W. G. Baldwin, who was detained in Philadelphia and wired his inability to be present at the opening session. An address of welcome was delivered by Commissioner Henry L. West, and Maj. Richard Sylvester, superintendent of Metropolitan police, spoke eloquently upon the subject of co-operation between railway and city police.

A Hearty Welcome.

Both addresses sounded a keynote of hearty welcome to the visiting sleuths, and assurances of cordiality and good-fellowship which were thus extended met with prolonged applause.

Divine blessings over the deliberations of the convention were invoked by Rev. George F. Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, of Washington. Following this, Chairman Shafer in a happy introduction presented Commissioner West to the convention.

Mr. West at once enlivened the proceedings by prefacing his remarks with wit and anecdotes. He said he was pleased to greet the members on behalf of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the city of Washington, whose gates he said were thrown wide open to them during their stay.

Praised Washington Police.

In paying a tribute to the laudable profession followed by those before him, he also took occasion to compliment the personnel of Washington's police department, which he praised as absolutely clean and honest to the core. Their ability, he pointed out, was recognized in fitting manner recently by Congress, which appropriated \$250,000 for improvement of the service and the increase of salaries of policemen who had to their credit honorable service.

Concluding, Mr. West said that everything would be done to make this convention one of the greatest ever held. "After you have stood beneath the dome of the National Capitol," he said, "you will find the tomb of the Executive of the United States, and the tomb of George Washington's tomb, and I hope that this will have furnished a most fitting and profitable day."

Mr. T. Canada, chief inspector of the U. S. Pacific railroad, and Commissioner West on behalf of the members.

Major Sylvester's Address.

Major Sylvester was then introduced by the chair as the "policeman's friend" and one whose reputation as an authority on public matters made his presence as a speaker one of rare profit and pleasure.

"Those who travel with ease and comfort that characterize the modern railroad facilities, little realize the discomfort, anxiety and disagreeable problems which confront those who are charged with preventing tampering with the rails, switches and kindred appliances, and from pursuing those who prey upon the loaded freight cars and ships."

It is to the credit of you gentlemen that through your efforts the modern railroad facilities, little realize the discomfort, anxiety and disagreeable problems which confront those who are charged with preventing tampering with the rails, switches and kindred appliances, and from pursuing those who prey upon the loaded freight cars and ships."

It is to the credit of you gentlemen that through your efforts the modern railroad facilities, little realize the discomfort, anxiety and disagreeable problems which confront those who are charged with preventing tampering with the rails, switches and kindred appliances, and from pursuing those who prey upon the loaded freight cars and ships."

It is to the credit of you gentlemen that through your efforts the modern railroad facilities, little realize the discomfort, anxiety and disagreeable problems which confront those who are charged with preventing tampering with the rails, switches and kindred appliances, and from pursuing those who prey upon the loaded freight cars and ships."

Building Higher Standard.

"The police of the country are building to a higher standard and adopting facilities which in time will have woven a web through which the escape of a criminal will be most difficult."

Adoption of the photograph gallery, the metric measuring system, and the finger print as an adjunct has been most gratifying in progress and results. So with you in your work, you should have at hand in practical working order the modern devices and facilities whereby your co-operation with the police may be thorough.

The United States Government, through the War Department, has realized the importance of this and put into execution like appliances, with a view of aiding and securing aid from the police authorities, and it behooves your members to add their intelligent action and energy to a consummation of the splendid work which is being attained in this particular.

Following the addresses, organization of the convention was perfected by roll call which showed 245 members present from different parts of this country and Canada.

Through the kind offices of Major Sylvester the secret service men who were early and were escorted to the White House, where they were received by the President. The rest of the afternoon was spent in sightseeing.

The active business of the convention will be undertaken tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

CAPTAIN WYNNE BEING TRIED BY COURT IN SECRET



CAPT. ROBERT F. WYNNE,
Son of Robert J. Wynne, U. S. Consul General at London.

Officer of Marine Corps Faces Charges Brought by Admiral Evans.

It developed at the Navy Department today that for several days past a court-martial board has been secretly trying a sensational case against Capt. Robert F. Wynne, of the Marine Corps, cruiser Pennsylvania, Brooklyn navy yard, on charges of insubordination, resisting arrest and drawing a pistol on officers sent to arrest him, on board the battleship Alabama in Hampton Roads several weeks ago, before the Atlantic fleet went north for the summer.

The case, which has been hanging fire in the Navy Department ever since, was reported to Assistant Secretary Newberry, then acting Secretary, by Rear Admiral Evans, who came to Washington verbally to make a confidential and verbal report on the case. In the meantime friends of Captain Wynne, who is a son of Robert J. Wynne, consul general at London and former Postmaster General, brought the case before the President and asked for intervention in the young officer's behalf.

Father Hurries Home.

Word was cabled to London, and Mr. Wynne caught the first ship for America. He arrived in Washington the middle of May, and it was stated that his appearance was due to the Green trial. Mr. Wynne had been summoned for this trial, but it is understood that his son's predicament hastened his trip to this country.

Mr. Wynne called at once at the White House, and, as a result, conference between the President and the Navy Department officials followed. Admiral Evans was called in, and it was agreed to let the case rest entirely in his hands. Accordingly, a board of inquiry looked into the charges, and on their report, Admiral Evans concluded that the charges were of such a serious nature, and seemed to be so well borne out by the facts, as developed by the investigation, that a court-martial could not be evaded. The members of the board were appointed by him, they being officers of the different ships now in New York harbor and at the Brooklyn navy yard. So far as can be learned, the names of the members of this court are not known to the Navy Department.

Although it was admitted that such charges had been made against the captain of marines and on their report, under trial, no official manifested a desire to discuss the case for publication. It was further admitted that Consul General Wynne had been in conference

CHORAL SOCIETY BENEFIT AT COLUMBIA THEATER

At a meeting of the Choral Society last night it was decided to attend the performance of the Guy Standing company at the Columbia Theater on the evening of June 18. The management of the Columbia Theater will give the receipts of the house to the Choral Society after the expenses of the evening have been deducted.

Miss Mary A. Cryder, who is now abroad, has resigned from the society. Albert J. Osgood was last night elected to fill the vacancy.

FUNERAL OF DR. CLARKE IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Funeral services for Dr. Daniel B. Clarke were held at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Matthew's Church when a high religious mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas S. Lee, rector of the church. The regular choir provided the musical service and the church was filled with friends of the Clarke and Washington families.

Dr. Clarke, who was eighty-one years old, died on Sunday. He was one of the old residents of Washington and closely identified with the business interests of the city.

PACKERS IN PANIC CLEANING PLANTS AFTER EXPOSURES

Whitewash and Scrub
Brush Busy in Chicago
Establishments.

WARNINGS TO WORKMEN

Discharge Threatened All
Who Fail to Observe Clean-
liness in Preparing Meats.

CHICAGO, June 5.—One of the immediate effects of the President's disclosure of packinghouse conditions is seen in an attempt in at least three of the big plants to remedy the conditions condemned in the report. In a hurried manner the toilet arrangements were renovated, floors cleaned, walls scraped, light and ventilation improved.

A "Hurry-Up" Housecleaning.

The surroundings of the workers in these three plants were improved 50 per cent in one day.

It was said that the packers knew of the report Sunday night, and that early in the morning gangs of men were taken from the work and placed at various cleaning and whitewashing jobs in preparation for the throngs of visitors who were sure to come.

The general manager of one big plant spent the morning in a downtown plumbing establishment, picking out the latest sanitary plumbing.

"We have been a little lame on the washroom conveniences," he said.

Hundreds of "Keep Clean" Signs.

Besides renovating the plumbing, the packing companies put up a variety of signs all over the plants enjoining cleanliness. One of these was in red letters as follows:

"Keep clean. Foremen must see that employees wash hands and keep clean." Hundreds of these signs were pasted all over the packing houses. The foremen were told that the rule against expropriation must be enforced or discharge would result.

In the salesroom of one company was found signs giving this warning: "Employees getting meats dirty by using dirty tools or dragging on floor will be discharged."

Another rule posted conspicuously was that forbidding the use of tobacco in all food-producing rooms.

Small Packers Join Trust in Protesting

The small packers of the country are coming to the rescue of the trust in the matter of the meat inspection legislation. They are sending many telegrams of protest against the Beveridge measure, their reasons for opposition being very different from those of the trust concerns.

The small packers take the position that if forced to pay for meat inspection they would be subjected to a very heavy tax, utterly disproportionate to the benefits secured and utterly out of relation to the expense that the trust concerns would have to pay. A Western Congressman explained the situation thus:

"There are many little slaughtering establishments that kill a few hundred or thousand head of stock a year. It is largely for local consumption, but more or less goes to interstate business. These concerns could not afford to pay the expense of inspection. Take a little concern handling about a year. It would be compelled to pay the salary of an inspector, which would not be less than \$1,000. That would add a tax of \$1 per head to the output of such an establishment. On the other hand, a great establishment, handling stock by the thousands of head daily would get its inspection for from 3 to 5 cents per head. The difference would be a little establishments out of business. It would help further to concentrate the business in the hands of the trust."

The opponents of the Beveridge measure express themselves today as decidedly displeased with what they consider the mild character of the Neill-Reynolds report.

DRAGGED GIRL BY HAIR FROM CROWDED STREET

CHICAGO, Ill., June 5.—Captured after two shots had been fired at him following an attempted attack on Miss Frances Rozenhoffer, sixteen years old, George Terry was saved from a mob by two detectives. The police held off an angry crowd with revolvers and prevented a possible lynching.

The attack on Miss Rozenhoffer was one of the boldest known to the police in recent crime annals. She was dragged from a crowded street by her hair and carried behind a billboard. Before she was more seriously harmed Terry fled with a crowd at his heels.

An angry crowd rushed at the man and attempted to take him from a policeman who had caught him. The detectives and several policemen who came to his assistance resisted the mob at the point of a revolver and hurried the prisoner to a patrol box. He was taken to the station in a patrol wagon.

FUNERAL OF DR. CLARKE IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Funeral services for Dr. Daniel B. Clarke were held at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Matthew's Church when a high religious mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas S. Lee, rector of the church. The regular choir provided the musical service and the church was filled with friends of the Clarke and Washington families.

Dr. Clarke, who was eighty-one years old, died on Sunday. He was one of the old residents of Washington and closely identified with the business interests of the city.